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ENCOURAGEMENT OF CAPITAL CRIME : fering. Murderer McEuvaine's killing of Grocer Luca, in Brooklyn, was one of the The Louisville Baseball Club drew its That shows the difference, don't it?" crimes on record. It was clearly pre- the crash, Safe! meditated, in case the grocer awoke, as him in his own house. McELvarne still member. lives and his crime is two years old.

Can it not be set down as a fact that this tardiness and blocking of justice encouraged the midnight burglar who stood over a New York physician the other night, with upraised blade, demanding money or life?

The elecution of James Slocus, who beat his wife to death in this city, was delayed two years by the efforts of jugglers-at-law. He lived, perhaps, the most comfortable life he had known while the quibbling with legal phrases was going on.

If he and SMILER, the other wife-murderer, had been promptly and summarily dealt with, under a wisely drawn law, would it have had a deterrent effect upon | Those who object to Italian emigration forget all JACOB LENZ, who last night beat his wife | about Christopher Columbus. to death in his Fourteenth street home?

These questions are extremely pertinent in these days.

#### A PEACEPUL SELF-MURDER "Dead, ladies and gentlemen."

That simple little legend on a slip of paper pinned against the head-board of her bed. On the couch, stretched gracefully at length, clad in a handsome black satin dress, lay her body. The life race of ADELAIDE DREW had been run. "Life has no pleasure for me. I don't desire to live." she had written on another slip of paper.

The race seems to have been one with care and grief, and it had been lost. Yet the girl had run it gracefully, and she yielded, as she thought, becomingly. She had died of poisoning, but paintessly. The hands which had penned the little notes lay gently clasped across her breast. She rested as one really asleep.

There was nothing dreadful about this suicide, though its occurrence sadly shocked the little town of Islebore, Me. Many troubled hearts would have envied the dead girl her quiet sleep. Yet this was murder-the murder of self. And the victim left mother and friends to bear the grief of it. Was she generous in her own grief?

## ELLENCE FOR A MOTHER'S SAKE.

There is a fine point of ethics about the case in Wisconsin of the young man whose mother has just confessed on her deathbed to having killed his wife. The soo had been suspected of the murder for nine years, and while knowing his mother

to be guilty would not betray her. To have sacrificed his mother would not have brought back the dead wife. To sacrifice himself for his mother's sake was the natural prompting of a dutiful son, in the face of which he would not pause to think of the right of society to have its real criminals detected and punished. The thought of revenge for the death of a dear one was evideutly lacking or too weak to accomplish a purpose. And as for duty to the wife who was dead, is it not possible that he believed she would have urged him to the very course he has taken?

For twenty-four hours Bellevue doctors had under their charge a man who was set down as drunk, and who had what appeared to be a scratch under one eye. The patient surprised them by dying to their hands last night Then they can their hands last night Then they examined his case more closely. He had been stabled in the eye and an umbreils surprise, from the first day I began to improve.

The first day I began to improve. [Free ] point had gone two inches into his brain. for special and official inquiry.

A thunderbols in Vermont is credited with kill me a cut in an old mension, and, of the same time, thoroughly plating the united with allow obtained by making

the handle of an old Revolutionary sword, Local scientists say the silver will arrest CCLOTIO decay, and that the plated cat may be kept as a relic even more interesting than subtished by the Press Publishing Company. the sword had been. Lightning frequently develops unexpected qualities of artistic merit and of ingenuity. It has never in these respects, however, surpassed the author of this Vermont cat

....30c Dryrw has the satisfaction of learning that where a monument for a grave could be State Senator J. SLOAT PASSETT is "for procured. He said if I had time he would him." Also that the Elmira statesman be. like to sit down and talk with me about ernor is sure of election. But it was retired place he began with: Entered at the Post-Office at New York as sec- unkind of Mr. Fasserr to temper his "I've been thinking all along that I'd remarks by the declaration that he knows order a monument about thirty feet high, nothing, at present, of New York State with an angel on top, but I dunno. It's politics. He has been studying wheat for my wife, you know! Lost her two Two checks one for \$25, signed WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1987 BROADWAY. prospects in the far Northwest.

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most cold-blooded, brutal and infamous money from the Falls City Bank before

#### SPOTLETS.

Dr ... set wants New Yorkers to "raise the hall" wind "for his flying machine. They are too fly to ... contribute, however.

The newspaper man's real objection to electrocuting is that it gives him no chance to work in

Hoch sympa we want to you always find in church-give it up? Why, the tray, of course.

I will not use tobacco:
Abl many has it spoiled.
Abl many has it spoiled.
No will a mank how priced cigars:
I'll case my cabbage board.
Washington Peel.

Fred Douglas says that Hippolyte is "paturally

humans and just." It is pleasing to note that when cruel and murderous he is unnatural.

## VACRANT VERSES

They Come.

They come, the merry cosed train:
The before and the dypere.
The little guars waits in a sain,
And eac the galintpress.
The varioured anis, the fire
That trainate our restures.
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And sundry sundred creatures.

The weekl and the cutworm now the polishing their armor. The chinch bug makes his vernal bow In amount to the farmer.

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And more from out the layer state
for abbugate New Jersey,
The beefte done his working ciothes,
The moth is religious.
The warp throws off his working ciothes,
And threatons be embled in.

Ah yes! The hymenoptera The Susters, and so form,

Entirecta, will go forth bre budg our peace of mind to "rosst," Our tidge to stamp and polish— That einging, singing, stinging host
That Congress can tabulah

-Boston Course

Tit for Tat. "What; you cannot point a pencil?"
said the nucleand to the wife.
"On, you seemed are a sectional.
Let me do it. Where your knife?"
Then he markered her atout !!
This her check of pakendo used,
And she said. "Please thread this needle."
Not another word he said.
—Cape Cod New.

- Cape God Piers. The Yachting Girl. In painting given, with buttons bright.
She stands beside the whoel.
The wallway shep their says and dight.
The list her languists a peal.
Her thair is out of our.
She cheek out to fore.
The bashing positing give.—Exchange.

Two Bables. [From the New Fork Weekly, ] Mrs. Newma-Oh, I wish you could see Mrs. Winkler's baby. It's perfectly lovely! Such a delicate, sweet little creature as it is! It's a perfect little cherub, with the lovellest eyes iny feature and been menioned by the augeia. Mr. Newma—is it as nice as our baby : Mrs. Newma—Mercy : no, not haif.

## Lost

My confidence, was all run down and unable to work-to an extreme condition of debuitty, when the man down from \$25 to \$15 so much in her whole life, it is doubtful if she knows as thad gone two inches into his brain.

By the time I had finished my second bottle I had regained my health and strength, and from that day I can say I have been perfectly well. I have recommended Bood's saraparilla to my friends, whom I know have been tenesited by it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla not entry being, but it entry." H.C. Prospect, 40 Delarma Breest, Lamburtetin, H. J.

# SKETCHES BY

In Search of a Monument. I was over in the Peucsylvania Railroad Depot the other afternoon when a man Before sailing for foreign shores, Dr. came to me and saked if I knew of a place Hot Weather Brings Death and Suf-

years ago. Awful good wife, but \$500 is a heap to pay for a monument."

"A feller ain't obliged to git one to show that he loved his wife?"

NELLIE MULLEN, in a Troy factory, cut "Wall, I guess I'll leave the angel off, Mrs 7 NELLIE MULLEN, in a Troy fictory, cut ber finger. It didn't hurt her much I've been thinking all along I'd get a Mrs. Morrison. though it cost some blood. But then she monument at least thirty feet high, but I Emilie. she sat down in a window, fainted away dunno. Thirty feet's purty high,

all on to make a show. Ever lose any of New York "World," Pulltrer Building.

"Twe seen monuments fifteen feet high ters for scraps of provision tossed from which looked real rich and stylish. You've the dingy shops; bhuman hags, cruelly demeditated, in case the grocer awake, as which looked real rich and structured and structured to the free Doctors. Re- been around a good deal and have prob- graded by discussionable and have prob- graded by ably seen the same thing. Didn't it strike in the garbage cans with the greedy expecmuch as if he had bought a tailer one 2" able cinder; gaunt, bloodless men and women.

"Couldn't no person say he was stingy

and mean, could they " "I should think not."

This is the street and these are the scenes to the scenes to the street and these are the scenes to the street and the scenes to the street and these are the scenes to the street and these are the scenes to the street and the scenes to the scene "Wall, I dunno. I never was no hand to over to things. I'm not one of them kind to paint the barn red and the doors white and the cornice yaller to make people think a nanorama is going on inside.

"Wall, I dunno. I never was no hand to the Free Chystian assigned to the Sick Bables Fund. The French has four handles, which cross in the centre beneath a bow. Others are made of tron on stands; some round standard ones sterling the country.

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Yes." "Pid they look rich and solid and as if the rickety, damp states, stopping on every send their money for the sick Babies' Fund.

Assa and Effic Tallman, Upper Nyack. the husband was real sorry?"

Yes. " "You didn't say to yourself that you'd

bettwo to one the husband was looking making in the round trip sometimes forty Fund. Yours, &c., W. P. Thong. E. C. T., \$2.50; W. P. T., \$2.50.

In one house, on the top floor, rear flat, his Well, I've sorter thought 10 feet was knock was answered by a little girl scarcely.

Now that the weather goes with the Agriculture a purity fair monument, but I wanted to eight years of age. She was barefoot, a faded Department, it is more than ever fitting that it shoulde't blow talk with some one about it. Folks in a callor dress covered her emaclated form and should rain pitchferks. But it shoulde't blow are always full of ressure. Ber tangled brown ourle gare no evidence of a country town are always full of gossip, her tangled brown curis gave no evidence of a you know, and I didn't want to set their mother's care, swollen eyelids and white tongues a going. Fen feet is about up to marks on her duty, pretty little tace indicated that she had been crying. that time table, isu't it ?"

The Elichen was lighted and ventilated by tongos, is soon to be published in England with Just about.

Wall, I dunno. I want to do the fair the adjusting telement as to be reached by a dering popular. It will be edited by George Smith, the subject of the subjec thing, but I don't want any one to think broom handle. The room was cheerless, un-I'm poling it on for effect. It I should thay and absolutely without furniture, ex-

"It possibly might." "That's what I was thinking of. You Beyond this was a second room smaller in are knocking around burying-grounds a life than the knocking around burying-grounds a

good deal, am't you?" Yes, quite a good deal." "And, of course, you see more or less bed of any kind, lay the corpse of a little ombat nes - just o minon tombat nes child covered by a sheet. The sister began to

l and was close-fi-ted and penurious?"

thing for about \$25 or \$30 and git a year's

time on it if I can, and if folks talk I

can't help it. Everybody who knows me

knows that I almost went crazy and

'I think you look very sorrowful."

"That settles it! I grieve right here

in my heart-1 put up a \$25 tombstone

simply to mark the grave. All is O. K.

and I'm a thousand times obleeged and

happens to be a dull time and I can best

The City Man Abroad.

[From Street & Smith's Good Ness, ] Newsdealer (suburban railway depot)—Pil

tage with a small grass plot in front and ten or twenty square feet of garden behind. Lounger—flow d'ye know? Newscheller—He just stopped an' ordered bout seventeen agricultural papers.

M. QUAD.

was all put on?

with two angers on it?"

to you, couldn't you?"

which cost about \$30?" cry, not from play or any kindred motive, but No lamb or top, or anything of that it was her first acquaintance with the horkind > \* " No."

Just rich and solid with a scroll around the 'Sacred to the Memory' in the other room with her blue eyes wide have 400,000 acres to dispose of. open, her lips apart as though about to speak her, and her bands so cold and still, she "When you have noticed such a stone was afraid and wept bitterly.

as that did it ever str ke you that the hus-Her mother was away, she said; she had had gone to the undertaker's, and bade bor lock the door and sit at the open window like a good girl until she came back." "Didn't say to yourself that his grief The baby sister was just as the poor mothe

had left her. She wore a cotton dress, solled with wear and sour-smelling from the milk, medicines and food that had been dropped on "Thought just as much of him as if he had put up a monument fifty feet high The shoes and stockings had the appearand of being recently purchased, and were, in fact, the only new articles about the place. Near by was a buttle of cholera mixture—all " Walt, that settles it. I'll strike some-

the remedy poverty could afford. Inquiry elleited these statements from the growing child, and there is a sermon in every one.

"She was always sick, because maining tried to jump into the well, and you could went away to work every day and we stayed tell I was greezing if I hadn't said a word | here alone. I didn't have any shoes or hat to wear, and before it was hot I didn't have any tony. And we didn't have any dinner mamma came home. My papa is dead, and my little brother, he's dead, too."

Dr. Hubbard will see that the child in decently buried. But there is other and morreportant work to be done in the case. Sister will now go out and find a shop. If it is as thin as a lath. It is doubtful if she ver had one hearty meal of nourtaking food comfort of shoes and stockings the size of her little feet or the luxury of clean, more

clothing.

She needs to be put under treatment, her Newsdealer (suburban railway depot)—I'll body washed and cared for, her hair clipped bet that man has just rented a Summer cot. oils, sours and gruets. She needs fresh air and personal assistance at once, and her hearthroken mother, who has tried so bravely to support herself and family, is very deserving of the help and encouragement you can THE regular reasof Monthly Tractition Countries. What we cannot help to our mi

kingly thing to help the fallen." You are not asked to support, but to help the feeble up, with only so small a sum as you can

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Doctor Fund.

fering in Tenement-Houses.

Nell Nelson Tells of Some Sad Cases

of Poverty

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

exhaustion to move about.

dren and advising the mothers and elder sis-

dren. To save time as well as to economize

ter what to do for special cases.

Contribute Your Mite to the Free neipe its reliow just as your pennies or dimes will resolve themselves into dollars and make the Babtes' Fund equal to the demands upon it. Slow help is no help, for the Summer is not long and the babies need immediate care to save them from the dreaded disorders that

come with the dog-days.

A willing helper does not wait until he is naked, or wait long for the happiness that follows and overflows the heart, for there is no sweeter pleasure in life than doing good to others. Experiment for yourself, if you don't believe it, by sending a contribution to the Sick Babies Fund, or a bundle of clothing to

and dying all about us are cutilized to have tailor so ts of dark green, trimmed with a every need supplied, because they are so few tubular bruid of green and gold. and the other for \$38.50, signed "J. and so simple. Your compassionate interest Mason "-have been sent to the Sick will cover everything. It was a favorite maying of Southey's that "there never beat a heart truly great and generous that was not tender and compassionate."

Let your generosity prove the tenderness of yours. NELL NELSON.

## Birdie's Collection.

To the Editor I am a little girl of eleven, and do not have much money to spend, but I want to help the sick babies all I can; so I thought, as I co 2.00 only send a few pennies I would see what I 2.50 could do in the way of taking up a collection she sat down in a window, fainted away and fell forty feet. Of course she was picked up with broken bones and other injuries. An unchivatrous man would say this was so like a woman?

That was a foolish little boy in Williamsburg who attempted suicide by poisson because he was promised a whitpping for stealing money from a neighbor. The remedy was far worse than the trouble. He could have cured the stripes.

The tall est one in our burying-ground for stealing money from a neighbor. The neighbors might say! was just putting! the could have cured the stripes.

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The tall est one in our burying-ground is conjugated by the poisson because he was promised a whitpping for stealing money from a neighbor should be directed to Cashier. Heavey 1.00 It M Fig. 1.00 Some burget the most of it myself, and I am pound the neighbor meaning the poor of the poor some tory to the poor of V Patterson 2.25 It M Fig. 1.00 Some burget the most of it myself, and I am pound to the poor of the poor of V Patterson 2.25 It M Fig. 2.00 It M F among my friends. I got two little girls-

ADRIAN CATCH'EM-Napping Anson, of Chicago, long ago took his degree as a Dioctor of Baseball and Billiards. But who'd have believed he could nave caromed on Gotham's own Giunts in three innings, as he did yesterday?

The Mr. Parresson who figured prominently in the late Italian unpleasantness in New Orleans is again leading a popular movement in the Crescent City. This time it is one for municipal reform.

The four line cable news item telling of 10,000 people on the verge of starvation in the Volga region presents a content by the fering.

The Louisville Baseball Club drew its money from the Falls City Bank before the crash. Safe!

Hand should be directed to Cashier, Wave York "World," Pullitaer Building. Pages containing clothess, &c., should be addressed to Mrs. Roberts, Bendard, 10, continuent of the Sick Baby Fund is not acknowledged in these columns will confer a favor by notifying the Editor of "The Evening World."

"It is, indeed."

"There are monuments twenty feeling of 10,000 people on the verge of starvation in the Volga region presents a content by the proposition of the Safe in the Policy of the Content of the Safe in the Content of the Safe west in the Safe west in the Conten Busin L. Figgart, 168 Fitty-second street, South Brooklyn

#### Three Good Children.

work on the pavement, treating little chil-

He went through the dark hallways and up Four little girls held a fair. Two of them

## Five Dollars More.

strength he took advantage of the open sky- rocks Fin lights to cross the roof to the next house. Inclosed please find \$5 for the Sick Baby

An Asbury Park Boy.

Inclosed find \$3 for the Sick Baby Fund from a little boy in Asbury Park. Hanvey.

WORLDLINGS. A newspaper in the Gypsy jargon, the Romany

the "king" of the English gypeles, who counts pon getting 20,000 subscribers to it.

I'm pulling it on for enect. It should be a completely and a completely an presumably had been gathered from a build-ing in process of construction.

Beyond this was a second room smaller in description of ghouls.

hall through which the doctor had groped his now occupy their own booses in Washington, and way. On the bare floor, without carpet or the other two, the new Justices Brown and Brewer, all own he applied fixed will soon be similarly fixed.

Baron de Gondoris, the Brazilian india-rubber merchant who is trying to corner the entire rubber output of the Amazon region, is an energetic man

or was ner at a sequentiance with the norrors of death, and she could not understand
it. She dearly loved her little steter, whom
she had cared for and played with ever since
she could remember, and now, when she stayed
take in seven countries the size of Belgium and still

Defined. Provs Pack.1 Customer-Give me a Vermont shave. Barber-What is that, sir? Customer-Close

# To Make Perfect.

N EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder, ase the "Royal" Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

MISS MARIA PARLOA MAYS: "The Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I here used it a great deal and already with some

One grain does not fill the granary, but it Fads. Fashions and Fancies That as to prevent any gaping when fastened. Delight the Gentler Sex.

> and Blue Striped Cording-Silk, Satin and Crepon for Bassinettes-Latest Confection of the Tollet.



SEASHORE COSTUME.

Finish the necks of girls dresses with ribflat folds of lisse, scring, &c. Give them stik weather. Black shoes and Oxford ties and that he had done anything else but his duty. hosiery supply the footgear.

for bassinettes. The soft Oriental silk is in favor, but a great deal of lace is used. A ruche

Byther Trustees, which resulted in the aleaof silk or lace is often placed at the top and lower edge of the bassinette, or sometimes it ably seen the same thing. Dign't it strike the group cans with the group of hooking a marketable rag or service, some children between the ages of six and Thescurrains are still placed beneath an overten trans are still placed beneath an overten trans are still placed beneath an overten trans are still placed beneath an overtrustee with a great deal of pride. That was the impression I always

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i mean, could ther?" lace down either side, but it is newer to have The harmony among the four Police Comfeet. The quilts are made of quilted satin or fiannel, bordered with a double flounce of lace. The balkets are of many new shapes.



THE VALOUS CAPE. Bathing suits of stockinette are of blue as a rule, trimmed with white braid. Canvas shoes are easy to walk in, and of course black Gascogne for Europe to-day is Senor Don Jose Gascogne for Europe to-day is Senor Don Jose Bridgegroom—Hold up: I'll keep her if I Garcia, the proprieter and director of Las Bridgegroom—Hold up: I'll keep her if I can, remember, but six others have failed, you know. Won't promise for sure!

Charles Reade assumed the management and criticism of Ellen Terry during several years of her stage life, and in a "choice deangement of epitaphs" she describes him as big reputation as an art lecturer. It is a dear, lovable, aggravating, childlike, crafty, pleasure to hear him, for his lecture affords gentle, obstinate and entirely delightful and instruction as well as entertainment.



have it in the form of an Imita silk frock made with a low, round wafst, plain or full, in baby style, short puffed sleeves and a round gaththe guimpe and this serves the district for the constitution of the sunity town, and the sunity town, and the sunity from might have several guimpes, with a cases of ribbons to match each one, which is made of short loops of half-inch proceedings without arranged to call from the right the first time several guidance for the ball inch proceedings of the several guidance for the ball inch process of the several guidance for the ball inch guidance for

#### the high-topped coat shape or of the skirt FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE Round necks are preferred to the V or square shaped. All tittle dresses open in the back, and the skirts should have a wide lap so

To ornament an old frame with cereals, cover it first with a layer of putty, laid on smooth and even. On the outer edge place Blue Serge Is Trimmed with White layer of broad beans, and hartoot beans to side, filling the interstices with maire and rice, and paint the whole over with bronze paint. I have seen some large frames treated in the same way, with the maire set on them

The scru and pale coffee-tinted laces and Blue verge for all kinds of wear in trimmed usually accompanied with a large hat of fancy the Reiter Committee.

with striped blue and white cording. White openwork Tuscan, trimmed eith clusters of The mites of humanity who are suffering walstcoars braided with gilt are in English feathers and folds of velvet, which form a most harmonious finish to the costume. Gloves of a pale yellowish an shade are also worn with such combinations, and these usually in suede; but kid gloves are undoubtedly the most favored, and are dyed in such numerous shades that almost every contume can be matched or fitted.

> Some of the confections of the toilet are white leather pocketbooks; green enamelled that I must have it because I was going to a low shoes; black slik stockings embroidered party to sight.
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> Prof. Bearsgresse—Scuse me, sah; but I Prof. Bearsgresse—Scuse me, sah; but I with red and yellow butterflies; red silk pet-clean forgot hit. Jes let me, san; but though ruffled with gold lace to throw the san; hit's de one I ushally tak's to palities! akirts out from the feet; brocaded slik coats for precious bables; individual silver turtles the size of the shelifish, for serving the delicacy; large jet nellheads to string together for a corselet across the front of a bodice; heavy corded laces to use as flat trimmings on black net, silk and granadine dresses; four-inhand ties of blue and white China silk, to wear with blue travelling or boating gowns; tan colored cloth for vests to travelling gowns of fark blue serge, homespun or chevof travelling gowns; black net saucer hats. trimmed with lace edging, gift snakes and butterflies and a tiny band of gift galloon.

#### THE CLEANER

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." So ruminated a passenger on a Huboken terry boat last evening at witnessing a touching incident. An express wagon wise?

Miss Wayting on her most captivating a feet with the control of the control o had driven up a rew minutes before and de-posited an emigrant, his wife, babes and penso household belongings on the pier. The emperature of his goods aboard the boar grant got part of his goods aboard the boat when the signal whistle was given. He was frantic with fright lest he should lose some of them, when a few passengers and two deckhands rushed to his assistance and quickly transferred them to the boat. The poor emigrant-he was Polish -could not express his thanks in English, but they beamed out of his bon, doubled to bring the edges together, or eyes. At the landing stage the same operation was repeated and the stranger put aboard the train, without one of his helpers thinking

I notice that the friends of Bridge Trustee Hillabrand have been showering compliments on him of late for the important part he Bridge Trustees, which resulted in the election to the Presidency of Col. Wagstaff. Mr. Hillabrand has a host of triends and acquaintances, who point to his record as a Bridge

missioners is not very striking, and the anx- 00 tery among those police captains who have see you. been expecting undestred transfers is in consequence somewhat abated. I hear, however, that Capt. Moses Cortright, of the West One Hundred and Fitty-second street station. is to exchange places with Capt. McAvor, of morning when you came home."

he Twenty-second, and that very soon.

James Courtagne Sullivan, of the Birmingnam (Eng.) Daily Mail, has been briefly visitam (Eng.) Daily Mail, has been b the Twenty-second, and that very soon. ham (Eng.) Daily Mail, has been briefly visit. ing New York. He rushed over by the Britannic and went back by the same vessel in order to be present in Birmingham when the Prince of Wales opens that town's new law courts.

Mr. Sullivan inspected the Mr. Sullivan inspected the Pulitzer Building and was astonished at what he saw. His admiration was particularly aroused by the elevators, or, as he calls them, the "lifts."

A big publishing firm is confessedly in difficulties, and there is a surprise in store for several authors and for the book market in general. The book trade, I am told, has been fearfully dull this year so far. There have been very few successes, and the ledgers of caught cheating at cards." most of the publishers tell distressing stories.

Mr. Alexander, of the Coleman House bookstand, who handles nearly all the current publications, is particularly popular with the various authors, who pass around to see how their works are "going." Mr. Alexander al-ways tells them that no books are having any sales but theirs, so that when they leave him they are invariably upon very good terms with themselves and anxious to return Alexander is very much of a student of human nature.

Antoine D'Arcy, the theatrical manager, and the author of a book of ballads, has written a novel from which he hopes great things.

to a Dakota farmer.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the agriculturist, "the house has a blanket mortgage on it." and the author of a book of ballads, has writ-ten a novel from which he hopes great things. Mr. D'Arcy has been thirty years in the

panied by his wife and daughter in his Summer visit to France and Spain, his native country.

A friend of mine just from Washington tells | midst of the topical song.

W. Lewis Fraser, of Century, is getting a

me that young Jimmy Biaine is setting up as a Berry Wall. His wardrobe seems unlimited and he goes to great pains to show it. Theosophist Judge is still in Europe. When salist. salled with him on May 13 his intention was to return in a fortnight. His friend, Mr. Patterson, tells me he will stay there for

some time. I fancy that his strong intellect

to strengthen the Society.

and executive ability have been called upon

A Great Future.

[From Posts.]
-- Mrs. Hankinson's eyes are giving out, and for ten years she has been very hard of hearing. Poor woman: What can her future be?" said Mrs. Hicks. "She'd make an excellent chaperon," said the unsympathetic Hicks.

A Study in Colors. [From the Epoch.] Harry—Belle has a deliciously rich com plexion.

If black must be put upon a small child lichously richer. Direct to the Ocean Piers The time-table of the Iron Steamboat Com ered skirt, which is fitnished with a deep bear. pany for week-days has a full service to Coney The guimpe and full sleeves thould be of yel-

Illustrated Witticisms Culled from Various Sources.

A Battle-Scarred Veteran.



Mr. Madison Squeer-So you haven't honed that razor of mine yet, eh? Didn't I tell you irsgrease-'Scuse me, sah; but I

A Useless Expense.



Mr. de Late-Do you suppose we shall ever be able to drop a nickel in the slot and get a

He Wanted to Make Sura.



Bridegroom (to minister)-How much will Minister-That depends upon how much you

think it is worth.

Bridegroom—Well, I think it is worth \$20.

000; but I'll come around in a few days and

"No," says Mrs. Sharp to her husband, you cannot fool me; it was 1 o'clock this

All the Same. "Did whiskey lead him astray ?"

"No; it sent him a-rye." Quite a Fellow. [From Judge,] "What is the cause of Dumley's sudden pop-

The Cat May Enjoy the Picnic. [From the Epoch.] "Metaphortcally speaking, you can never

tell how the cat will jump in that house hold."
"If it was a sensible cat it would jump out out of the window, I should think, when they start one of their little ramily argumenta." An Egsy Explanation. [From Epoch ]
"I don't see how you manage to keep warm

in this house in cold weather," said a visitor

A Discovery. "What is that out there in the water !" "It's the bell bouy."
"Why, it's ringing wet!"

" From Jest to Earnest."

[From Judge.]
Primus—The theatre caught fire in the Secundus-Did the comedian retain his presence of mind?

Primus—Yes; he told the audience there
was a fire under the stage, but they need not
be slarmed, as the manager was a Univer-

The Age Qualification. "How old ought a girl to be before she " Old enough to say ' yes.'"

A False Diagnosis. [From Pack.] Miss Cropper—How do they tell the age of a

A Striking Ligeness. [From Pack.] "Mr. Weber, this is your son's photograph which he ordered. Does it not look like him?

"Yes."
"But he has not paid me for it yet."
"That looks still more like him." Love's Logic. [From Judge.] Sho-Papa, may I marry Jack? I could go further and fare worse. He-You couldn't fare worse. She-Then what's the use of my going turther?

Ancestral Comparisons, Miss Ricerbands (proudly)—My grandisther man a Virginia Taylong. Newby — Indent! Wall, to be account

horse? Jack Crupper—By the teetn.
Miss Cropper—Oh, yes; whether they are
artificial or not?